WHAT I STATE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

WHERE'S YOUR "SAND 7" "The Evening World" hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fand if, upon thorough examination, its bean fide circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 35 per cent. larger than that of the "Evening Nun"— three prominent advertisers to be the

A similar challenge on the 25 per cent. and 30 per cent. basis has been unappreciated. We'll give the "Evening Sun" ten more days on the 35 per cent. busis. Then we'll step wanting space on a sheet "that has so much assurance and so little

### BLIND TO THE FACTS.

Mr. Elbaidon T. Grany in his protes nst the Children's Bill makes this monsis misstatement: "It is presented to anticipate cases of possible injustice which have never occurred."

Did the Josie Shephard case never occur? When, after months of persistent agitation, that poor boy was returned to his relatives, confession that miustice had been done?

Did the True Weres case never occur When Mr. GERRY, finally forced by the rising tide of public indignation, returned that little child to her loving parents, did not he homself publicly proclaim that he had done s grievous wrong?

And these are but two cases among many made conspicuous by THE EVENING WORLD in order to rivet public attention and bring

THE EVENING WORLD leaves it to the public to determine whether Mr. Genny is lying systematically or merely making a customary

#### JOHN BRIGHT DRAD.

After a long life of usefulness to his countrymen and benefit to humanity everywhere, England's other Grand Old Man, Jour BRIGHT, has finished his course.

His demise will be regretted not only in the country of his nativity and conspicuous achievements as a statesman, but especially in the United States, where his memory will ever be cherished gratefully for his magnificent championship of the Federal cause in the days of our internecine strife.

It is a pity that he was not found shoulder to shoulder with Grapsrove and Panyers, in their great battle for Irish rights, but so pure was his life, so great his public services, so unselfish his purposes and so much greater were his virtues than his defects that it is not at all difficult to throw the mantle of forgiveness over an error of judgment made in his age and informity.

The world is poorer for the loss of John Вазонт.

### WORLDLINGS.

The annual sales in Marshall Field's great dry. roods store in Chicago aggregate \$30,000,000. This vast business employs 3,000 people and is ersonally directed by Mr. Field, who is at his desk from 8 o'clock until 5.

There are said to be more than one hundred ousand varieties of butterflies. One of the finest collections of butterflies in the world is owned by Berthold Neumogen, of New York. Only two others in the world can compare with it. One of them is in the British Museum and other belongs to a public institution in

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has a private telegraph wire running from the Post-Office Department to his store in Philadelphia, and by this means is kept informed of what is going on there, receiving a daily report of his business. Dr. Nathan Hazen, of Marshall, Ill., is re-

rkable as being probably the sole survivor of the battle of Lake Erie, fought Sept. 10, 1813. He served on Perry's flagship and is now ninety

### MUNDANE MATTERS

\*\* Silver Dollar " is a suggestive soubriquet for a man charged with bribery. It has a metallic ring to it. And now that the dance is on we shall of what stuff the City Reform Club is made. If the case is ever tried it would be ever so nice of the District-Attorney if he would be so considerate as to feel well enough to appear for the

Soon the baseball days will be here, the gladdest of the year-that is, if the Polo Grounds are

Fifteen thousand dollars will be spent for fireworks at the Centennial celebration here on April 80. That isn't a circumstance to the amount that will be spent for firewater.

Wouldn't it be a neat joke on Quay if Wanamaker should got that dangerous disease '

The President has done what he could to promote Harmony. He has made him a Rear-Ad-

Always Gives the Same Results.

POUND RIDOR, Westchester County, N. V.

WM. B. RIERR & SON.

BIRS: I have tried your COMPOUND SARRAPABILLA and tused say it is the most satisfactory medicine I have ever taken or known of. It gives FERFECT satisfaction, Please send me ONE more bettle, C. O. D., and obligations. Mrs. E. G. BOYE.

Newsbeys Ill-Treated by a Conductor. The conductor of Broadway car 106 made aimself especially obnoxious yesterday to newsys who were selling Evznino Worlds. He not only drave them from the car, but struck them on their hands, one little fullow with a big bundle of papers being thrown in front of the horses attached to a car coming in the opposite direction.

Commissioner Morris, who was a witness action of conductor 186, remonstrated that, but the latter declined to abate his against the newsloys. The Commissioner of the conductor of the commissioner of the conductor of the conduct

Public Sentiment Loudly Voiced May Yet Do It.

"The Evening World" Petitions the Mainstay of Baseball in This Town.

Thousands of Them Already Received. but Thousands More Are Needed.

There is now but one way to save the Polo That is to sign, circulate and send THE EVEN-ING WORLD petitions.

If the public wish to see baseball played in this town the coming Summer they must say so emphatically. By deferring action in the matter until Tuesday next the Board of Aldermen have given a

week's time for an expression of public opinion.

The easiest and best way to tell the City Pathers that the people of this town desire another Summer of existence for the Polo Grounds is through a formidable array of names.
These petitions are the mainstay of baseball in this town.
In presenting his report

this town.

In presenting his report yesterday Chairman Divvers of the Public Works Committee, said that he had received a petition from The Even-ing World signed by 10,000 individuals asking for the retention of the Polo Grounds for one more Summer.

one more Summer.

To that petition, great as it is, should be added many thousands of names by next Tuesday. There should be no lack of emphasis to the re-

There should be no lack of emphasis to the request.

Therefore let every lover of baseball in this city sign a petition without delay and send it to this office. Let those whose love of baseball is ardent enough circulate as well as sign the petitions. One enthusiast can easily obtain 100 names. Paste sheets of biank paper to the petition for the extra signatures.

That the lovers of the game are aroused, the many petitions already received clearly show, and that the enthusiasm which demands the retention of the grounds is not colling, the constantly arriving petitions prove. Keep it up! Here is the petition:

To the Board of Alderman of New York City:

To the Board of Aldermen of New York City The undersigned. residents of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Polo Grounds shall not be rendered unfit for baseball playing this season by the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. 1 next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its champion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names.

Barkeepers to the Front. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find petition signed by members of the Liberal Brotherhood-the Hotel and Club Barkeepers' Association of this city. Members of the Brotherhood are earnestly opposed to the expulsion of the Giants from the city. Sincerely wishing you success.

March 27.

Oriental Hotel.

Preservation Prophesied. to the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find five signatures to your peition to save the Polo Grounds. That spot where so many grand victories have been wor where so many grand victories have a seved, now that THE EVENING WORLD has taken it in hand. Hurrah for THE EVENING WORLD, the champion of baseball and the champion of the people. Respectfully.

E. E. GOLL.

209 East Thirty-seventh street.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find slip containing names of five baseball cranks, who sincerely hope that THE EVENING WORLD will be as successful in this undertaking as it has been heretofore. The Evenino World is the "boss" paper to take care of the baseball public of this city.

St. Nicholas avenue and One Hundred and Twelfth street, city.

A Friendly Fiend.

To the Editor of The Evening World;
Inclosed please find a few names which I send to you in order that I may do my little mite towards helping to save the Polo Grounds. I am a "flend" myself and should like to see those grounds saved! Yours in sympathy,
GARY W. MOULTON,
326 West Fifty-ninth street.

Paste on Your List.

To the Editor of The Evening World. If you had more paper we could make a petition a mile long in this neighborhood, as we are all baseball cranks.

MATT FLYNN,
13 University place.

Ten of a Kind.

any change in the sport at the Polo Gounda.
Will send you a long list in a few days. Very
respectfully yours. Wm. H. Krasick.
816 Garden street, Hoboken, M. J.

Pugilistic Preferences.

"The Johnny Stuart's Athletic Association, of New York City, wishes you a hearty success in your good undertaking to save the Polo Grounds. You can get 200 good signatures in twenty-four hours' notice if you are in need of them, as the boys are greatly interested in National game. Yours, Johnsyn Straat.

Exchampion bantam weight puglist of America, 249 Central avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. N. Y.

March 26.

(Challiers in Richmond (Va.) Times.) In the fight to keep possession of the Polo Grounds for another year the baseball people have a powerful friend in THE EVENING WORLD, which came out to-day with a strong appeal for the grounds. The paper prints a petition for general signing, and half an hour after the paper was on the street the petitions began to come in signed. One hundred and fifty thousand names will be about the number received inside of two weeks. THE EVENING WORLD has made a number of fights of late on popular subjects, and each time it has come out of the fray with flying colors. There is not a defeat credited to its fighting record, and there will not be after this appeal is concluded. THE EVENING World is a great paper for the sports and does the right thing every time.

## THE AMERICAN GIRL.

DOUBLE GOLD EAGLE FOR THE BEST DESCRIPTION OF HER IN 200 WORDS.

That the American Girl Contest is sure to be a popular success the mails of THE EVENING ould already indicate.

The conditions of the contest are as follows : THE EVENING WORLD offers hereby a double gold eagle for the best description of the typical American girl, to be given in 200 words or less. Nellie Bly has kindly consented to act as judge in this unique and original contest. All ompetitors may rest assured that their descriptions will have careful consideration.

The best of the contributions received will be morrow. The successful description, together with the name and address of the writer, will be printed at the close of the competition.

The date of the closing of the contest will be duly announced. All competitors should address "American Girl Contest, The Evening World, New York." published, the first instalment appearing to

#### TRUNKSFUL OF SPOIL

Two Interesting Young Women Who Worked Enst-Side Dry-Goods Stores. Two tearful young women, who looked re-

Essex Market Police Court to-day by Detectives Reap and Mullane, and were accused of a series of thefts from dry-goods stores.

They were Yetta Rosenfeld, aged eighteen, of 120 Broome street, and Bena Knober, aged twenty, of 11 Forsyth street.

The detectives said they saw the girls enter Benjamin Zaub's store, at 11 Forsyth street, last

The detectives said they saw the girls enter Benjamin Zaub's store, at 11 Forsyth street, last evening.

Bena kept the storekeeper in conversation, while 'tetta busied herself in looking at the things in the store, which they left without making any purchase. The storekeeper afterwards missed a dozen pair of socks and, meeting the detectives, told them of it.

The detectives followed the woman to 51 Eldridge street, and saw them enter the apartments of Leah Levy on the second floor.

The door was locked and the detectives knocked in vain for admittance.

They stationed Policeman Snyder at the door while they climbed up the fire-escape and entered the apartments. The two women were in the room and were arrested.

They protested their innocence and said they knew nothing about any socks. The detectives searched the rooms, however, and found the socks stolen from Zaub concealed in the bed.

Three large trunks were in the room, and they were filled with new goods, all containing the tags, giving the impression that they had not been purchased.

The trunks were carted to the Eldridge street

been purchased.

The trunks were carted to the Eldridge street station. The two women were held for trial. Storekeepers are requested to appear at the police station to see if they can identify any of the stolen property as belonging to them.

# FIRE IN "THE MATCH BOX."

For the fifth or sixth time within the past few nonths Maiden Lane was to-day again thrown nto excitement by the clanging of fire engines. The block between Nassau and William streets as been christened "the match-box" by the lamond merchants, as it is within that boun-lary that nearly all the recent fires have broken

out.

This time the fire was at No. 44 in the Lane, and serious apprehension for the safety of adjoining buildings was felt.

The prompt work of the firemen, however, resulted in the flames being extinguished before more than \$1,000 damage was done, and this was confined to the two upper floors of the building, occupied by James A. Macaulay, engraver of wedding invitations, and Solomon Davidson, watch chains.

WOMEN GO INTO ECSTASIES.

Crowds Attracted by the Creations of Paris

ian Milliners. H. O'Neill & Co. have no so-called "opening days." They follow dame Nature's fashion in the growing Springtime and disclose new beauties daily. Yesterday a little group of ecstatic women congregated about some French hats just put on exhibition. One was a wide-brimmed garden hat" on pale yellow leghorn straw, the rim, bent into graceful, sweeping curves, faced on the under side with Nile green velvet. Ten of a Kind.

Ten of a Kind.

Te the Estima World:

"Boy, give me The Evenino World."

"Boy, give me The Evenino World."

"Don't want it. Nothing but The Evenino World."

That's what we say. Baseball forever! We are a lot of young men boarding together, and we would be very disappointed if we were to lose the old grounds, as that is the place for us on Saturday afternoons. The Polo Grounds and The Evenino World.

The Evenino World forever!

Per William Troy, 22½ Laight street,

A Bit of Advice.

I think is a shame to break up the Polo Grounds. Let New York take care of the streets that are already cut and let the Polo Grounds alone. Hoping you will succeed, I remain, Bay Ridgs, March 26.

L. Wardell.

The Evening World:

Herewith please find five names of admirers of the National game who would sincerely regret

the rim, bent into graceful, sweeping curves, faced on the under side with Nile green velvet. A wreath of velvet petalled geraniums, of the tint called vienx rose, encircled the crown. Standing loops of delicately flowered pompadour ribbon, and a sweeping scarf of white lace hanging at the back, to be worn twisted about the throat, completed this picturesque chapeau. A dainty toque has the entire chapeau. A dainty toque has the cold rehapeau. A dainty toque has the scele, hanging at the back, to be worn twisted about the throat, completed this picturesque chapeau. A dainty toque has the cold rehapeau. A dainty toque has the poll of reasons and foliage nodded in front. In cleaks some exceptionally handsome examples of cleaks some exceptionally handsome examples of cleaks some exceptionally handsome examples of the sevens made in the Directoire and lace cloaks made

# March April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, for at no other season does the system so much need the sid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar man During the long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarasparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to overcome that tired feeling. It increases in popularity every year, for it is the ideal

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had
serrous headachs, felt miserable and all that. I was
ery much benefited by Hood's Barsaparilla and recomsund it to my friends." Mns. J. M. Taylon, 1119
Sucild Avenue, Cleveland, O.

N. B. Be sure to get Rood's Barsaparilla. pervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Barsaparilla and recom-

well known vogetable remedies, in such a peculiar man-ner as to derive the full medicinal value of each. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, acrofula, salt rheum, sorea boils, pimples, all humors, dyspep-sia, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, general debility, catarrh, rheumatism# kidney and liver complaints. It overcomes that extreme tired feeling caused by change of climate, season or life, and unparts life

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

103 BARS ONE BOLLAN

(Continued from First Page.)

changed some jocose remark with the boy, who then started off for Loster's bakery, on Third avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, to get some rolls for Mr. Doepfner's breakfast. As the boy left he glanced at the clock and as w that it was 7.05.

A plumber named Hugh McCreery lives in the building in which Drepfner had his drug store. McCreery had his shop in the basement of the same building. Parcels that came for him in the early morning were left in the drug store. He went to the drug store this morning about 7.20, and, seeing no one, shouted out: "Anything for me?"

From behind the prescription counter he heard a low moan. He thought it was Wechaung tening him to wait and stood thrumming on the show-ase. While he stood this way he says a man came in, looked through the Directory and went out.

Becoming impatient, he hollered out again to Wechsung. This time the response was such an unmistakable groan that he rushed behind the prescription counter. He ran upon a fearful sight. The drug clerk was lying upon the threshold of his room, face downward, in a pool of blood!

He turned him over, and although his head was so trightfully hacked, the unfortunate man was still alive.

In a broken, incoherent way he murmured:

was still alive,
In a broken, incoherent way he murmured:
"I was sitting on the sofa—tying—shoestring.
Somebody hit me—chopped me—lot of times." THE HISTORY OF THE HATCHET.

When Wechsung was found a new hatchet was lying blocel-stained not far from him. McCreery rushed to call Mr. Doepfner, who was greatly agitated when he discovered the ghastly tragedy that had taken place so near him.

His room is next to the little room where Wechsung slept, which room opened into the reception-room where the clerk was found murdered. The prescription case concealed the entrance to this reception-room from the store. Drepfner rushed to the door of the store and met Willie Krulisch coming back. He sent him away for a doctor.

It was subsequently discovered that this hatchet had been bought of Isidor Freundlich, 1316 First avenue. Freundlich described the boy who bought it, and the description tallied sufficiently with the appearance of the boy Krulisch.

A mechanic named Schlesinger was in the

isch.

A mechanic named Schlesinger was in the store at the time the hatchet was bought. Both Freundlich and Schlesinger identified Willie Krnlisch as the boy who had bought the hatchet. The boy denied that he had bought the hatchet. He has persisted in this denial ever since, even under the ordeal of a private examination by Inspector Byrnes. The boy also lied in two or three other points, where his lies were detected beyond a doubt. At the bakery they denied that Krulisch came there on Thursday morning. morning.

The boy, Willie Krulisch, is at present in the Tombs, held on the charge of having murdered the drug clerk, Gunther Wechsung.

A BELLEF THAT HE WAS HYPNOTIZED. It is the belief of several who have carefully followed the case, that if this boy is the murderer of Wechsung he acted under the hypnotic influence which some other unknown person exercised on him. Under this influence he would have bought the hatchet, and again under this terrible possession of another's will have used it on Gustave Wechsung.

A FIT SUBJECT FOR INVESTIGATION The theory was one which seemed to The Evening Wolld sufficiently plausible to make it the fitting subject for investigation and experiment. A reporter of The Evening World awakened the interest of Dr. Rockwell in the subject, and he consented, in the interests of science, to make the boy the subject of some hypototic tests.

If he had acted under any influence of that If he had acted under any influence of that kind he was an undoubted 'sensitive," and it would be an easy matter to induce the same hypnotic condition in him again.

The reporter saw Ambrose H. Purdy, the lawyer who is conducting the case as Krulich's counsel. Mr. Purdy, who is thoroughly convinced of the innocence of his boy client, was only too willing that the experiment should be performed.

Four o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Rock Four o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Graeme Hammond, whom he had asked to assist in the experiment: James W. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. Furdy's law partner, and the reporter of The Evenica Wonin, left Mr. Furdy's office and repaired to the Tombs.

In their role of "as-istant counsel" in the case, the physicians and the reporter were admitted under the ægis of Mr. McLaughlin, into the "Consulting room" of the Tombs.

There to them in the bare room, with the sickly light of a gray twilight dimly illuminating the place, was brought the boy Kruliach.

EBULISCH A DELICATE-FEATURED, SLENDER BOY He is a delicate-featured, siender boy, whose physique is slight for his seventeen years. He is not ill-looking. His dark eyes have a sort of veiled sook, such as lingers in the gaze of the mystic, the metaphysician, or, it may be added without prejudice, that of one whose cerebration is not wholly unclouded.

He seated himself in the wooden chair in the midst of the group. Mr. McLaughlin then spoke to him gently and told him the visitors were friends, whose object was only friendly, and that he could be perfectly open and unconcerned in his words.

Mr. McLaughlin then questioned him and the

cerned in his words.

Mr McLaughlin then questioned him and the boy answered unhesitatingly in his soft, so-prane voice, with his eye turned towards his questioner, the different interrogations which brought out the boy's whole relation to the case. EVERY MOVEMENT WATCHED.

Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Hammond and the reporter kept their eyes upon the boy, noting every turn, movement and inflection.

If this slight, modest-spoken boy, who told his story so simply, was the agent who hacked Chatave Weehsung's skull to fragments with repeated blows of a new hatchet, then he is one of the most startling criminals in the annals of crime.

HYPNOTISM TRIED.

When Mr. McLaughlin had finished his questions, Dr. Rockwell began to deal with the boy. It should be remarked here that the boy was quite ignorant of the nature of the experiment, and only knew that his visitors were friends in whom his counsel told him he could place implicit trust.

"Have you always been well?" asked Dr. Rockwell in a sympathetic tone.

"Yes," said Willie.
"How are your eyes? All right?"

Rockwell in a sympathetic tone.

'Yes, 'said While.

'How are your eyes? All right?"

'Yes,' was the answer.

'Do you see that?" Dr. Rockwell asked, holding his right hand, with the fingers brought together at the extremities, slightly above the level of the boy's eyes. This is the most frequent method of hypnotizing, to concentrate the gaze of the subject on an immovable object held towards him by the hypnotizer.

'Yes,' answered Willie, fixing his eyes on the doctor's hand, which remained motionless before him for two or three minutes.

'Are you sleepy?" asked Dr. Rockwell.

'No, sir."

The Doctor then bassed his finger tips several times over the lids of the boy's eyes, closing them and stroking them lightly downward.

'You do not feel sleepy at all?" he asked, after a few moments' of this operation with the hand.

'No sir, "answered the boy."

No, sir, "answered the boy.
'Did anybody ever put you to sleep?" was Nor have an influence over you to make you

feel drowsy?"

No. sir."

Dr. Hammond then took the boy in hand.

Nobody ever tried to put you to sleep?" he asked, and the boy sgain answered "No."

"Are you pervous?" "Are you nervous?"
"No. I used to be, but I am not now," was

the response.

Without saying anything Dr. Hammond drew a curiously wrought silver match-safe from his pocket and held the bright object before the boy's eyes. Willie fixed his hazy black eyes upon it and kept them riveted there.

"You don't feel dull or heavy?"

"No, sir." THE TIME EXPIRES.

The time allowed was up, as it was now past 5. Willie was handed over to the Warden and re-urned to his gloomy cell. HE COULD NOT BE HYPNOTIZED.

"I am convinced," said Dr. Hammond to The Evening World reporter, "that the boy has not been subjected to the hypnotic influences before. If he were a subject, he would have been more than likely to have succumbed to the tests which Dr. Rockwell and myself made.

to the tests which Dr. Rockwell and myself made.

Of course there might be other experiments made, and I do not know but that this recounting his actions on the day of the murder and the following ones may have produced a certain nervous excitement which was not favorable to hypotication. notization.

But I question greatly whether the boy is a subject, and do not believe he has been thrown into the hypnotic condition before.

BOTH DOCTORS OF THE SAME OPINION.

Dr. Rockwell concurred fully in this view of Dr. Hammond. He considered the experiment a fair one, and is convinced that the boy is not a good "sensitive."

This intensely interesting experiment, therefore, did not produce the results which would have made it so thrilling if Willie Erelisch had been an hypnotic subject who had asted under

another's infinence in this most sensational murder.

But the tests and experiment were of the most interesting character, and the experts in hypnotism and the persons who regarded this theory as a plansible explanation of the boy's conduct and present attitude will be pleased to know that The Everyng World has brought about a scientific trial of so exciting a character.

THE TRIAL MAY BRING OUT NEW PRANES. The TRIAL MAY BEING OUT NEW PRASES.

The trial will probably develop new and starting phases of this most unparalleled crime. It is a satisfaction to know that this most interesting theory of an hypototic influence controlling he boy in his actions has been thoroughly ested.

tested.

It will help to put at rest the minds of many who regarded it as the true explanation of the mystery investing the murder of Gustave Wechsung.

### VAGARIES OF HUMORISTS.

FEW OF THE COMICAL IDEAS WHICH FREQUENTLY OCCUR TO THEM.

The Usual Way.



Rob-It's about time to call in these heavy dsters. I'm thinking. I'm surprised that you're not wearing your Spring overcoat. Bob-To tell the truth, Rob, I've lost it. You see I hung it up as usual.—
Rob-Oh! You can't trust those pawn-brok-

He Would Be Taken Care Of.

[From Fime.]
Fond Mother-Out of a position again, my on? This will never do. You have had a dozen splendid chances within three months and did spiendid chances within three months and did not stick to any of them a week. You must do something for a living. Have you no stamina at all? Son—Don't worry about me, mother. I'm going to marry an actress.

Another Great Artist. [From the Detroit Free Press.]
"What a wonderful painter Rubens was!" re narked Merritt at the art gallery.
"Yes," assented Cora. "It is said of him

one by a single stroke."
"Why," spoke up little Johnnie, in disgust,
"my school-teacher can do that." A Good Catch. [ Prom the Chicago Herald.] "Clara, who was that young man that spent

ast evening with you?" 'Papa, that was Charley Cool, the son of Mr. Cool, the iceman."
"Has his father got any ice?"
"A little, Charley says."
"Marry him, my dear; he'll be a millionaire.

that he could change a laughing face into a sad

From One Mystery to Another. Jones-Matilda, where is that latch-key anded you this morning?

Mrs. Jones-In the pocket of my dress ing up over there.

Jones (five minutes later, desperately)—And now. Matilds, will you please tell me where to find the pocket in your dress ?

Fully Justified.

[From Texas Si/Hage.]
Judge—You assaulted this man seemingly ithout any provocation. Prisoner-Without any provocation! Why your Honor, we were talking about the acquitta of Mr. Kerr, and he said it was as sad an s-kerr ance as he ever remembered.

'He said that? Mr. Sheriff, take into custody the policeman who arrested this worthy gentleman. You can go sir."



Prof. Marble (examining the work of a pupil in the modelling class)-Very good, Mr. Clay. especially the foot and ankle. Have you devoted much attention to modelling ?

Mr. Clay—No, sir; I was formerly a conductor on a two-story Fifth avenue stage.

THAT VOTE-BUYING. The Alleged Buyers Say "No Case," but the Prosecution Say There Is. "We have a splendid case against Assembly

man Smith, Alderman Goetz, and those other Eighth District gentlemen, and they will be brought to trial in a very short time, probably Thus spoke Assistant District-Attorney Dos

Passos, who has charge of the election bribery He was very sanguine of success in securing a conviction in each of the cases, but refused to reveal the nature of the evidence which the peo-

reveal the nature of the evidence which the people will adduce on the trial.

Goetz, Smith, Isaacs, Jackson and Butler are the only men indicted for bribing voters in the Eighth Election District and Mr. Dos Passos said to-day that he expects no more indictments of a similar character from the Grand Jury.

While the District-Attorney's office is so confident of convicting Smith and Goetz, Attorney Welling, who preferred the charges which resulted in their indictment on behalf of the City Reform Club, is not without his doubts.

He says that he fears the tampering with and spiriting away of his witnesses by the defend ands.

A well-known criminal lawyer said to-day, 'I fear that these cases will furnish another blot on Col. Fellows's record of non-convictions."



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the funited States Government. Indoresed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and most thankful. Dr. Price's Openm Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. field only in Cana. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

THE WIVES OF RESPECTABLE MEN AR-RESTED FOR PILFERING.

"Oh. Fred, this will kill me." A tall, plump, handsome young woman wailed words while crying in her husband's arms in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning She was under arrest for shoplifting. He name is Molin Hardegg. Her husband is an artist, well known and highly respected in this

street.

About noontime yesterday Detective-Sergts.
Hickey and Lanthier, of Inspector Byrnes's staff,
saw Mrs. Hardegg and Mrs. Catharine Mace
walking out of Daniel's dry-goods store on
Broadway loaded down with small bundles.

The women were well dressed and laughed
and chatted gayly, but something in their manner excited the suspicion of the detectives, and
they sauntered after them up Broadway.

Detective Lanthier has the reputation of being
able to tell a shoplifter at the first glance, and
that is what he judged Mrs. Hardegg and her
companion to be.

that is what he judged Mrs. Hardegg and her companion to be.
The detectives followed the women into Mc-Creery's dry-goods store, on Broadway.
They paused at the hosiery counter.
A few minutes later James O'Shaughnessy, the clerk at that counter, saw them trying to conceal several pairs of stockings in satchels which they carried.
He accused them of shoplifting.
They denied it, but the detectives stepped up and arrested them. They were taken to the private office of the firm and their satchels and parcels were searched.
They had about \$50 worth of shoes, ribbons, ladies' silk shirts and underwear, and small articles of jewelry.

They had about \$50 worth of shoes, ribbons, ladies' silk shirts and underwear, and small articles of jewelry.

They were taken to Police Headquarters, where Mrs. Mace gave her address as 328 West Forty-eighth street.

Her husband is well to do and has been in the Post-Office for nearly twenty years.

He is at the head of the Money-Order Department now and draws a good salary.

The women spent the night in a cell at Police Headquarters.

Mrs. Hardegg wept all the time, but Mrs. Mace took her arrest more calmly.

It is the first time that they have ever been arrested for the offense.

Some of the stolen property was identified by J. G. Robinson, Superintendent of Daniell & Son's, as having been stolen from their store. He was in Court this morning, and preferred a complaint against them, and so did Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy. Mr. Hardegg was in court, but Mr. Mace was Mr. Hardegg was in court, but Mr. Mace was not.
Justice Duffy held each of the women in \$500 bail on each of the two charges against them. A representative from Howe & Hummel's office appeared for them.
They are connected very well socially and had no reason for stealing, as their husband's provided well for them.
Edward Decker, a Sixth avenue baker rated at \$10,000, went their bail, and they went sorrowfully home.
There was a rumor that Nellie Bly had been detected in an attempt to befoot the police again, and representatives from several rival papers were disappointed to find that such was not the case.

CARRIAGE THIEVES CAUGHT.

Silver Memorandum Tablet Proves Good Evidence.

Complaint having been made to Police Inspe tor Byrnes that carriages on Madison and Fifth avenues were being systematically robbed. Detective Adams and several assistants were instructed to ferret out the thieves. Yesterday Detectives Crowley and O'Brien ar-

nd Bartholomew Bremen and took them to Police Headquarters. In the pockets of the latter were found a silver pencil and an oxidized memorandum tablet, with celluloid leaves, articles known to have been celluloid leaves, articles known to have been stolen.

When a carriage came to a standstill one of the men would engage the driver in conversation, while the other would rife the vehicle, taking whatever he could lay his hands on. The thieves will be taken to court.

rested Charles Gerschmer, alias "Lewis Hern,"

TWO AMATEUR SHOPLIFTERS. EDITOR SCHWARTZ IS GONE

HIS PAPER SUSPENDS AND A SHERIFPS

Money Troubles and Blasted Political Hopes the Supposed Cause Discovery of a Worthless Check in the "Hun-

Hungaria, the weekly newspaper devoted to he interests of the Magyar population of Gotham, did not make its appearance to-day as usual, and its former editor, Mr. Julius Schwartz, is not to be found. One of Sheriff Flack's deputies is looking for him.

The editorial office of the paper is at 27 Centre

street, and Mr. Schwartz, who was Treasurer of the Company as well as editor-in-chief of the

weeks.

During the early part of his absence he was supposed to be ill, and the paper has been gotten out regularly by the sub-editor until today. It was discovered recently, however, that Mr. Schwartz's financial affairs, as well as those of the newspaper, were in a very tangled condition.

of the newspaper, were in a very tangled condition.

A check for \$38.55, which Editor Schwarts drew in favor of L. Schoenberger, the printer of the paper, proved to be worthless, and this aroused suspicion.

An investigation followed, and then it was discovered that Mr. Schwartz, who had been living with his family at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, had left the city, and all efforts to reach him proved fruitless.

The stockholders of the Hungaria have held a special meeting and decided to suspend the publication of the paper until its affairs have been carefully investigated. It is believed to be considerably involved in debt, and its publication may be abandoned entirely.

Mr. Schwartz, who was formerly in business with his brother as a box manufacturer at White and Centre streets, ran for Congress at the last election against John Huny McCarthy and Timothy J. Campbell and was badly left. He only came to this country in 1880 and had been the editor of the Hungaria since its foundation, two years ago.

The annual Spring opening of Stern Bros. which began yesterday continues to draw large crowds. Everything that female heart can wish for is on exhibition. In the parasol, millinery and dress departments all the latest productions of the Parisians are exhibited, and the display this season is one of marvellous beauty. Pingas and Worth contribute some very handsome garments in the way of calling and carriage costumes. Some are of blue crepe and crepons, and have a soft, clinging effect. The laces are particularly noticeable, being of Point Velasquez. A beautiful carriage robe with Hector sleeves, designed by Worth, is of Oriental moire material, with trimming of zonave effects. The garment is something new, being particularly small, thus giving the wearer a tall, slight appearance. In the parasol department are many pretty designs intended for carriage and garden use. The best houses in Paris have sent specimens of the milliner's art, which are perfect gems. Stern Bros. establishment is constantly crowded, and customers are now taking advantage of the opportunity of securing rich garments. and dress departments all the latest productions

JOHANN HOFF'S MALTEXTRACT

mended by all promisent Physisings 1847, for DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION NURSING MOTHERS, LUNG TROUBLES, THE WEAK AND DEBILITATED.

on the neck of every bottle.

The "Gennine" KINNER & MENDELSON CO is put up in this SOLE AGENTS FOR THEU, a style of bottles only. G Barclay St... New York

YOU

**ULCERS** 

PIMPLES **BLOTCHES SWELLINGS** ABSCESSES SALT RHEUM **RUNNING SORES** 

BAD COMPLEXION

SCROFULOUS TAINT IF SO,

Your Blood must be puri fled, and Burdock Blood Bitters will do this and

It. January, 1834, my leg broke out in one solid mass of scree, which baffled the skill of several physicians. It subsequently proved to be the result of poison. After doctoring it vainly for three months I purchased a bottle of your Burdock Blood Bitters, and commenced taking it according to directions. In less that four days after the sorre began to disappear, and in two weeks there was not a sore to be seen. I therefore recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as one of the best medicines for the blood ever made.

· · · · GET PURE BLOOD!

I ever used. Mrs.W. H. Caispell.

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE COURT OF THE RULER OF MARS.

SEE THURSDAY'S MORNING WORLD.

DEPUTY IS AFTER HIM.

garia " Office - Schwartz Was Badly

Left for Congress Last Full.

paper, has not been seen there for five or six

TONIC AND NUTRIENT.

Beware of Imitations. the genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" and "Moritz Elemen"

A MASS OF SORES.

CLEANSE THE BLOOD

I had sores all THE BEST MEDICINE About one year over my face and eyes so that I could hardly see, with erysipelas and pain in my head. Burdock Blood Bitters has cured me, and I find it better than any other medicine Burdack not stand, and after using B. B. B. fell like a different which so there bottles which so the second stands of the second stand so thoroughly re-lieved me, my back is still strong. Mrs. Mary Bran, BLOOD

I am now using the second bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and can safely say I have received more benefit from their use that any other medicine I have ever taken. When I commenced using B. B. B. I was suffering greatly from weakness, want of appetits and general debility. I am now enjoying good health, all the old weariness is gone, and I now fred better than I had for years.

Mrs. J. Donggren, Saccarappa, Ma.

CURE you. An Intensely Interesting Story.

my other medicine

A Voyage to Mars.

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

The story of the trip to Mars is told in a curious cipher manuscript which is found under very strange decumstances on an island in the Pacific. The journey is undertaken in the "saronant." a peculiarly constituted machine resembling a ship. The motive power is a newly discovered force called aperg. The stronger of the planes is successfully made and the interpid travelier lands seely of Mars. The natives at first and the presented is successfully made and the interpid travelier lands seely of Mars. The natives at first and seely of Mars. The natives at first and seely of Mars. The natives at first and the land that the land